NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1905. - EIGHTEEN PAGES. - to The Tribune Association.

BATTLE IN KENTUCKY.

# Terror in Mining Town.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 5.—The feud ridden five miles north of this city, is to-night in the warfare, and looks as if it will surpass in violence and disorder, even the noted Breathlitt County feuds. This afternoon the Middlesboro militia company, which has been patrolling the town and its vicinity for three days and nights, came in conflict with a band of mountaineers, and in all some five hundred shots were dis-

The trouble began with the murder of John a Middlesboro barber, by Frank Bell, about two weeks ago. Beli has defied the authorities for two weeks. He is said to be leading a gang of ferty lawless mountaineers who have been committing depredations and robbing travellers on the public highways. On Thursday night this gang boldiy came into town on a rampage and shot Bob Bryson, a railroad watch-Business was paralyzed and the community thrown into a state of terror.

The local militia company was ordered out and a law and order committee of 100 citizens On Saturday the mountaineers made several demonstrations, and trouble appeared On Saturday night they remained quiet, but on Sunday they appeared several times and threatened to begin the hattle. Today Captain George W. Albrecht, who is charge of the situation, learned that the mountaineers were entrenched in a blind tiger building in the gap of the mountains three miles east of Middlesboro. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he sent out a platoon of troops, who ran across several of the mountaineers, and volleys were ex-changed. Two hours later a second detachment was sent out to reinforce the first. About 6 o'clock, according to reliable telephone information, the entire body engaged the mountaineers in regular battle formation on the side of the

The troops attacked the blind tiger and riddled it with bullets. Several mountaineers were in the house, but they succeeded in escaping. Two mountaineers were discovered only about 150 feet from the soldiers, who fired a volley at them, and one of the mountaineers dropped wounded, but crawled off in the underbrush, and the troops failed to search for him. At another point citizens saw two armed men cross the State line into Lee County, Va., carrying a wounded man. The troops at another time engaged a body of the lawless gang and were fired on nearly a hundred times. It is certain that two of the mountaineers were wounded, but none of them could be captured.

To-night the troops returned to Middlesboro in all directions. When the roll was called threa numbers of the company were missing, and fears as to their fate are entertained. The company is patrolling the town to-night, and has been on constant duty for thirty-six hours. They are aided by citizens of the law and order league. The latter has received a large consignment of guns and ammunition that are being quarded in town ready for instant use. A detachment of officers and W. W. Pare, a special agent, are guarding all Louisville and Nashville express trains. Governor Beckham is in constant communication with the local authoricompany to Middlesboro Monday.

again Monday in an attempt to arrest Bell and to interfere. his gang. The troops are armed with rifles and Colt's revolvers. They say they have a large store of ammunition and will give battle at the five hundred persons taking part in it. least move by the mountaineers. The mountaineers are desperate and swear to submit to no authority. The community is in a state of terror, business is paralyzed, and it is regarded as dangerous to appear on public roads, or out of the town, especially at night. All the telephone wires have been cut by the mountaineers except the one to Knoxville.

# PICTURES OF PARADISE.

# Man Tried to Interest Social Leaders illuminated to-night.

# in Them-In Asylum.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.-Heavenly and ethereal visions reduced to photographs is the scheme of an enterprise in which John W. Wilds. of this city, formerly a dyer in the Olneyville mills, has been endeavoring to interest Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. attempts have cost him his liberty, for yesterday he was sent to the State Insane Hospital. He is about fifty years old. He has bankbooks showing deposits of \$6,000. He was arrested while trying to telephone Mrs. Vanderbilt. He ecently advertised for a photographer to take pictures of Paradise

# RUNAWAY KILLS THREE.

# Accident Slaying Farmer, His Wife and Niece Unwitnessed.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—A special to "The Times-Dispatch" from Bedford City, Va., says that John Vaughn, a Bedford County farmer, his wife and their twelve-year-old niece met almost instant death to-day in a runaway on the mountain road death to-day in a runaway, on the mountain road leading to the Peaks of Otter. Mrs. Vaughn and the girl seem to have been instantly killed, while Mr. Vaughn, with his head and body horribly mangled, died soon after being found, without speaking a word. A remarkable feature of the tragedy is that neither the horses, harness nor buggy were injured. The buggy was found on the opposite side of the road from which the three bodies lay. There were no cyewitnesses of the tragedy.

# DIES ON WAY TO FOREIGN HOME.

### Minnesota Woman, Seeking Health in Cuba, Succumbs to Cancer on Train.

Rochester, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Martha Johnson, of Cambridge, Minn., who with her husband and ten children was bound for a new home in Cuba, died on a West Shore train this morning just as the train was entering the suburbs of this city. She was forty-two years old.

Mrs. Johnson had a cancer, and it was thought that a change of climate would prolong her life, so her husband sold his farm in Minnesota and bought a plantation on the outskirts of Havann, Cuba, where they expected to settle.

# COMMANDER JOSHUA BISHOP DEAD.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Commander Joshua Bishop. U. S. N., retired, sled at his home here to-night na, aged sixty-six years. He was a native of Missouri, and in the Civil War was for a time in and of one of the gunbours at the siege of burg and later at the capture of New-Orleans. Served in the blockade of the Southern sea-cities. Burlal will be at Arlington.

# MILITIA FIGHT OUTLAWS. FIGHTING IN PROVINCES.

MASSACRE IN MINSK.

### Mountaineers Establish Reign of Troops Fire Into Crowds, Killing 100-Riots in Many Places.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-Fatal encounters be tween the soldiers and the populace and antimining town of Middlesboro, Ky., about sixty- Jewish excesses are reported from many places in the provinces. Yesterday and to-day at throes of a reign of terror that borders on actual Kremenchus twenty persons were killed and eighty injured. At Kutais a military train was in collision, and nine soldiers were killed. After the collision the revolutionaries opened a rifle were several killed and injured on both sides.

At Berdicheff several persons were killed or injured, and at Minsk serious rioting arose when the troops prevented a meeting of citizens. The troops fired volleys into the crowds and there was intermittent firing for a long time. A hunared were killed and six hundred wounded. Indescribable horrors are being witnessed every

The massacre and pillage of the Jews continue at Kishineff.

Anti-Semitic rioting is reported to be going on in Kherson, Ekaterinslov, Vasilkoff, Kuluga, Ivanovo-Voznesenek, Moghileff, Koseletz and Uman. At Akkerman many were killed, and at Rostoff-on-Don about one hundred were killed or wounded. The Cossacks assisted in the pillaging. A delayed report from Baku, dated November 3, says that an Armenian fired upon and threw bombs at a patriotic demonstration, and serious encounters and incendiarism followed, several persons being killed.

Riga, Nov. 5.-A conflict took place to-day between Old Believers and Jews. The casualties were ten killed and fifteen wounded.

Viatka, Nov. 5.-Loyalists held demonstrations to-day and paraded through the town. They attacked the intellectuals, many of whom were killed or wounded. The chief of police has been

### BOMBS USED IN TIFLIS.

### Troops Reply with Rifles-School Pupils in Riot.

Tiflis, Nov. 5.-Patriotic demonstrations today were participated in by 20,000 persons. While a procession was passing along Golowinski Prospect firing began. Bombs were thrown at the troops, who answered with rifle shots. The dead numbered ten and there were many

In another place a crowd of school pupils with revolutionary flags had an encounter with a loyal demonstration. The troops fired in the air with a view to dispersing the crowds, and a suring the mountains and sending scouts general encounter ensued, in which four were killed and seventeen wounded.

### WARSAW CROWDS PARADE

### Detectives, Trying to Cause Disorder, Killed-Papers Suspended.

Warsaw, Nov. 5.-Great patriotic demonstrations were held in the streets to-day by crowds estimated at two hundred thousand. Processions, headed by clergymen, for two hours patics, and is expected to send another militia raded the principal streets, which were elaborately decorated. The balconies and windows of A crisis in the strained situation is expected the houses were filled with spectators. A citiwithin the next twenty-four hours. Although zen guard kept exemplary order, and the miliworn out, the troops are game and will go out tary massed in the side streets had no occasion

An attempt by the Russian loyalists to organ-

A Jewish militia, armed with revolvers, is guarding Jewish houses in the outskirts of the city. The militia shot and killed four disguised

detectives found trying to provoke disturbances, The Governor yesterday warned the Polish newspapers that unless they submitted to the censorship their offices would be closed. Two papers persisting in their disregard of this or der have been punished, their offices being closed and sealed by the troops.

The houses of all Polish Nationalists are

The funerals of the victims of the disorders at Lodz, which were held to-day, were atttended by forty thousand persons. There were revolutionary speeches, but there was no disorder.

# QUIET IN ODESSA.

## Stuyvesant Fish and others at Newport. His Horrors of Massacre Increase with Later Reports.

London, Nov. 6.-The Odessa correspondent of "The Standard," under date of November 5, sends further accounts of the riots there. He

There have been more horrifying massacres and fiendish cruelties, but the districts where these took place are now cordoned by troops. Probably the total killed will number thirty-five hundred and the wounded twelve thousand. In the suburb of Moldovanka alone a thousand victims remained in the streets from midnight until noon, when the authorities hastened to collect and bury the bodies in great pits in order to conceal their numbers. Two private doctors attended more than three hundred children of both sexes who had been horribly gashed about the head and shoulders with sabres.

Heaping insult on Injury, the Civil Governor to-day, when the butchery had ended, asked the householders to subscribe \$100,000 to pay the police increased wages.

Odessa, Nov. 5 .- A tour of the city and part of the suburbs to-day found all quiet. Whole rows of shops that were pillaged have been boarded up. The poorer Jewish quarters suffered worst, and the principal streets, with few exceptions, were untouched. Russian shops are marked with crosses painted on the shutters and the private houses with ikons, so as to protect them rom the mobs.

Peasants, armed with knives and scythes, tried to enter the city on Saturday, having been inflamed by the possibilities of looting, but they were driven back by the soldiers.

The casualties in Saturday's disturbances exceed one hundred and forty, and those of the preceding three days, which have been verified, number nearly fifty-six hundred. The plundering continued early this morning in the outlying districts, but the town throughout the day was relatively calm, though the population is still

The latest accounts of the devastation in the Jewish quarter tell of added herror. Besides numerous mills, all the bakeries, shops, and nearly six hundred homes have been destroyed. The Jews killed in every instance treated with revelting barbarity. Skulls were battered with hammers, nails were driven into the bodies, eyes were gouged out and ears severed. Many bodies were disembowled, and in some cases petroleum was poured over sick

Continued on third page.

# W. M. IVINS'S APPEAL TO THE VOTERS

For Tammany Hall to appeal to the Republican party for support is for the burglar to appeal to the policeman to open the front door of a house that

For Republicans to support Tammany Hall in the belief that it is necessary to do so in order to defeat Hearst is not only a treason, but a blunder, for if Hearst is in such a position that the danger of his election can only be decreased by votes cast for Murphy's political syndicate of graft, then it is because McClellan cannot be saved under any circumstances, and every Republican vote thus cast is a vote thrown for Hearst.

Do not be deluded by the "straw ballots and polls" that appeared in Sunday's newspapers. Their valuelessness is proven by the diversity of their results: they are mutually destructive.

Murphy's claim that McClellan will be elected is based upon the theory that 25 per cent of Republicans will vote for him. Even if this were so, they could not possibly make good the loss of more than 50 per cent of the Democratic vote, which would be necessary to make Hearst a menace. If Hearst leads the poll, it can only be because he has so completely demoralized Tammany Hall that no possible Republican support can save the Murphy manage-

Hearst's strength is Murphy's weakness-not my weakness or the weakness of the Republican party

Some journals of neither light nor logic, but only of misleading, are proclaiming that the Republican organization is not working honestly and enthusiastically for its candidate.

With full and complete knowledge of the situation and in justification of the organization. I declare that the morale of the workers, bred of confidence and with victory in sight, has never been better than it is to-day.

The Republican meetings held throughout the entire campaign have been larger, more demonstrative and more enthusiastic even than in the last Presi-

Murphy realizes his danger, hence his frantic appeal to opponents outside of the Democratic party to save his figurehead, and with it his obedient slaves. Hearst is an opponent inside of the Democratic party, and, if he be elected, it means the destruction not of Tammany, but merely of Murphy, because the rank and file will look to Hearst as the new leader, not of the people, but of

It is the danger of the loss of the organization that has led Murphy and his fellows to resort to indecent and unholy methods of political warfare, and has led the Democratic press to come to the support of the present Tammany leader by misrepresenting the Republican organization and appealing to Republicans to throw their votes for the man who publicly condemned President Roosevelt as incompetent, unfit for office and a menace and a danger to our American institutions.

Remember, moreover, that the hopeless incompetency of this Democratic press was shown in the firmness of its belief in, and the pertinacity with which it asserted the certainty of, the defeat of the Republican party in this State

The Republican who votes for McClellan is the lame man led by the blind man into the camp of the enemy of the people.

There are not more than three hundred and sixty thousand Democratic votes in this city divisible between the two Democratic candidates. They cannot be divided in such a way as to render possible the election of either, if the Republicans themselves do not fall into the trap spread for them by

Why should Republicans prefer Tammany with McClellan to Tammany with Hearst, when they have it in their power to dispose of McClellan and Hearst and Tammany by a single blow? Why save the rotten old tiger with Hearst inside its skin by voting for betterlan, instead of ending him by voting for their own candidate?

The people's opportunity to redeem their city is a splendid one. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, during the next four years, will have the expenditure of more than \$800,000,000, besides the disposal of more than \$500,000,000 worth of franchises. Do the people prefer that this should be entrusted to experience and business capacity, or be made the opportunity for the development of graft on the one hand or of revolution on the other? The people are voting for an entire Board of Trustees, not for its chairman merely.

The present election is a supreme test of the capacity of the people for calm and wise discrimination. Will they recognize their own interests or follow the great misleaders whose protestation is patriotism, but whose profession is the mere making of money? Tuesday will tell. WILLIAM M. IVINS.

# FIND GIRL'S HEAD IN BAG. WOULDN'T SERVE NEGRO.

# of Susanna A. Geary.

Boston, Nov. 5,-What is confidently believed to be the head of Susanna A. Geary, the dress suit case victim, was recovered in a leather handbag from the bottom of the harbor to-day. It was dragged to the surface near the point where Lewis W. Crawford and William Howard, who have confessed to disposing of the dismembered body of the girl, said they dropped it from the stern of the East Boston ferryboat.

The head is the last of the dismembered por-

tions of the body to be found. The bag with its contents was taken to a Howard-st. undertaking establishment, and will be viewed by Medical Examiner Francis A. Harris in the morning. The head was in a good state of preservation, and it is thought by the torney and former member of the Illinois Genpolice that it will be readily recognized as that of Miss Geary, thereby confirming the identi-

fication. The finding of the girl's head was the only thing of importance in the case during the day. The police continued the search for Mary S. Dean, who is said to have had charge of the Roxbury home in which Miss Geary died after being removed from the Tremont-st, resort. It is believed that she left the city as soon as she learned of the arrest of Crawford and Howard. Crawford and Howard will probably remain in New-York for several days until the necessary papers for their extradition are approved by

Governor Higgins.

The police intimate that they have evidence to show that other similar cases have occurred in this city, and that the bodies of several of the victims have been disposed of secretly.

When asked to-night concerning the alleged confessions of Leuis W. Crawford and William Howard, the New-York prisoners, Chief William B. Watts, of the Boston Bureau of Criminal Investigation, who has returned from that city.

said:

All I will say is that the confession of these two men is the most startling and sensational story I have ever heard. I do not like to think of it. It is a terrible story, and the most remarkable tale I in all my years of police service, ever heard of. I believe that both men have told the whole truth, for never before in my life have I ever heard the confession of a criminal so complete in detail and vivid in its description. If it is ever given in its entirety to the public, and I hardly think it will be unless it comes out at the trial, the effect upon the people will be stunning.

# "SCOTTY" TO BE AN ACTOR-DEBUT HERE

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Denver, Nov. 5.—Charles A. Taylor, a playwrigh of New-York, is writing a play in which Walter Scitt, the Death Valley miner, will make his debut on the stage in New-York City in January. The play will deplet "Scotty's" discovery of a bonanza mine, wild border life and the special train incident.

EIGHTEEN HOURS TO CHICAGO. PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL

Leaves New-York at 3.55 P. M., arrives Chicago
5.55 A. M.; leaves Chicago 2.45 P. M., arrives New-York 3.25 A. M., via Pennsylvania Railroad. Newcquipment. Special features, Rock ballast, dustless

## Boston Police Confident It Is That Chicago Waitress Arrested in Consequence-Employer Refuses Bond.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Nov. 5.—The drawing of the colo line by a waitress in a Chicago confectionery store led to the arrest to-day of the waitress, Emma Wagner, who will be tried on Novem ber 9.

Mrs. Florence Jones, colored, entered a res taurant, seated herself and beckoned a waitress. For a quarter of an hour none paid attention to her, she said. Finally she spoke to Miss Wagner, giving her an order. Miss Wagner, it is said, replied that colored persons were not served. Mrs. Jones remained, however, for forty-five minutes, she says, but to no purpose,

Then Mrs. Edward Morris, wife of a negro at eral Assembly, entered. Mrs. Morris sent for her husband, and a few minutes later Justice Richardson was signing the warrant for the waitress. Her employer refused to sign Miss Wagner's bond.

"This case is out of the ordinary," said Morris. "This woman is under arrest upon a State charge, and can be punished by a heavy fine or imprisonment if found guilty. In most cases where service is refused to colored persons in a restaurant or any public place suits are brought. These nearly always are failures, as the proprietors will declare they gave orders to

# TO EXTRACT METALS FROM METEOR.

### Standard Mining Company Will Smelt Huge Stone Buried 600 Feet.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribu Boston, Nov. 5.-A Holbrook (Ariz.) special says that a remarkable mining project is being carried out there by the Standard Iron Company of New-York. The object is to unearth and smelt a gigantic eteor which lies buried there. The location is marked by a hole three-quarters of a mile long and six hundred feet deep, the surrounding country being covered for a radius of several miles with fragments of the meteor. Assays of these show them to run high in sliver, gold and lead, and the meteor is estimated to be worth \$13,000,000.

# D. B. HENDERSON SINKING FAST.

### Operation on Ex-Speaker in Hopes of Prolonging Life.

(By Tolograph to The Tribune.) Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 5.—The condition of ex-Speaker David B. Henderson, who is ill from paresis at Dubuque Hospital, took a decided turn for the worse to-night. He is sinking fast. An operation was hastily decided on by the physicians in the hope of delaying the inevitable,

Commencing Sunday, November 5, the Second Empire will be a daily train, leaving New-York at 1.92 p. m., arriving Buffalo 19:29 p. m., stopping at Albany, Utira, Syracuse, Rochester and Batavia.

A wonderfully popular train.—Ad.

# TAMMANY FORCES SPLIT. NO CORPORATION GIFTS.

### CROWD GREETS HEARST.

### Garden Demonstration Shows Contest Between Hearst and Ivins.

Twenty thousand people went wild over Willfam Randolph Hearst in Madison Square Garden last evening. For a quarter of an hour the great throng in the Garden shouted, clapped hands, threw up hats and coats and stamped creating an uprear exceeding anything ever wit-

At the same time thousands of excited people who had tried vainly to get into the garden were indulging in a frantic demonstration which nearly approached a riot. A strong police guard had difficulty in holding the crowds outside the Garden in check. Baffled in the attempt to storm the entrances to the Garden, part of the crowd turned to a line of billboards and tore down offending Tammany posters.

The demonstration in and around the Garden showed clearly that the ordinary Tammany vote in Manhattan had been divided, and that Mr. Hearst had captured at least half of the regular Democratic vote which Mayor McClellan received in the borough two years ago. Politicians of experience who saw the demonstration de clared there was no doubt of Mayor McClellan's defeat, and that the only possible way to prevent the election of Mr. Hearst was to vote for William M. Ivins, the Republican candidate.

The crowds began to gather outside the Garden about 4 p. m. Before 5 o'clock every thorough fare leading to the Garden was blocked by a dense, struggling mass of humanity. About one-fourth of the crowd was women. Anybody familiar with New-York crowds could see at a glance that the men in the throngs moving toward the Garden were of the same political faith as those who filled the Garden at the Bryan demonstration in 1896. It was a great mass of Tammanyites gone over to Hearst.

When the doors of the Garden were thrown open, a few minutes before 6 o'clock, there were scenes of disorder bordering on mob violence. Fifty policemen under Captain Dooley at the main entrance were nearly swept off their feet time and again.

POLICE CLEAR MADISON-AVE.

Inspector Schmittberger, at 6:30 o'clock, seeing that the crowds were breaking down the slightest attempt to form police lines, called on the mounted squad to clear Madison-ave. in front of the building. It took exactly thirty minutes for the mounted men to clear this one block. In the crush and slow yielding of the crowds before the police, children were saved from being severely injured in many instances only by the presence of mind of the patrolmen, who lifted them up at arm's length in the air, away from the hoofs of the horses and from beneath The Garden was full at a quarter to 7 o'clock,

and the police were struggling to hold back a throng estimated to exceed fifty thousand. A few minutes before ; o'clock the doors were closed, and the fighting mass of humanity hurled itself against the police lines in vain. Charles M. Schroeder, the superintendent of the Garden, said there were fully twenty thousand persons in the auditorium at the time.

in the auditorium at the time.

Nahan Franko's orchestra played national airs on the platform on the north side of the building, and the audience amused itself for half an hour by cheering for Mr. Hearst at intervals. Colonel Ambrose C. Dunn, who presided, made a speech, which could not be heard a dozen feet from the platform on account of the dim. Then the orchestra began to play "My Country. Tis of Thee," and thousands of voices joined in singing. After the song the audience cheered some more, and then Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch tried to make herself heard. What she said was inaudible to the greater part of the throng.

throng.

Mrs. Blatch had finished her speech when Mr. Hearst, accompanied by Mrs. Hearst, appeared in a box on the south side of the Garden. He was recognized immediately by hundreds near the box and they started the demonstration of applause. In a moment the thousands in all parts of the building rose and began to cheer. This was at 8:28 o'clock.

# WILD ENTHUSIASM.

For a few minutes Mr. Hearst stood up and bowed right and left while the cheering continued. Hundreds of men in the garden flung their hats high in air. Some threw their overoats aloft. One excited admirer of Mr. Hearst held up a child of two years high above his head for a time and then tossed the baby in air. The youngster was caught and tossed up again, eemingly delighted with the performance.

After the demonstration had continued eight inutes, Mr Hearst was escorted across to the latform, where he stood seven minutes more waving his hands in an apparent attempt to get a hearing. It was not until cries of "Order." were heard all over the house that there vas comparative silence. Mr. Hearst strained was comparative silence. Mr. Hearst strained his voice until it cracked, striving to make himself heard. At the end of every sentence there was a new outbreak of cheers, regardless of what he said. The noise was so great, even when he was speaking, that persons in remote parts of the big auditorium could not distinguish his utterances.

Mr. Hearst said:

Mr. Hearst said:

My Friends: I do not desire to make a political speech on Sunday night. I only want to thank you for your kindness and your friendship.

I greet you to-night not as Democrats or Repulf-cans, but as friends. I greet you not as partisans, but as citizens deeply interested with us in the welfare of our fellow citizens and in the progress and prosperity of our great city. I greet you with hope and confidence in the progress and prosperity of our great city. I greet you with hope and confidence in the patriotism and the conscience of the people. In the height of Tweed's power and arrogance Tilden said: "I still trust the people. No doubt we have fallen upon evil times. No doubt we have fallen upon evil times. No doubt we have fallen upon evil times. No doubt we have fallen upon evil times and alarm, but I still trust the people. The storms that disturb the atmosphere clear and purify it. It will be so in politics and municipal administration if we will only trust the people. "While the people retain their virtue and vigilance no administration by any extreme wickedness or folly can seriously injure the government."

extreme wickedness or folly can seriously induce the government."

My friends, we have had an administration of extreme wickedness and folly, but on Tuesday the corrupt corporations, the thieving bosses, the impedent puppets in power will find that the people still retain their virtue and vigilance.

My friends, I am proud of the cause we battle for. It is the people's cause.

I am proud of the friends who have railied round us. They are the people's friends.

I am proud of the enemies who oppose us. They are the people's enemies.

We will fight these enemies together and triumphoter them, no matter how powerful and unscrupulous they may be.

wis they may be.
We will say with Lincoln: "Let us have faith
nat right makes might, and in that faith let us to
ne end dare to do our duty as we understand it."
We will say with Jackson: "Let us ask nothing
ut what is right and submit to nothing that is wrong."
We will fight the battle along those lines and we will win a glorious victory if we will only trust the people.

After Mr. Hearst left the platform, Mrs. Liebling sang, accompanied by the orchestra, and the crowd waited. When John De Witt Warner was introduced to make a speech, however, the crowd began to depart, and a stream of people resembling that at the Brooklyn Bridge at the evening rush hour poured out of every exit of

the Garden.

There was more music and more speaking, but the crowd thinned rapidly. Departing from the Garden, thousands of men and women found other thousands still held in check by the police lines and still trying to get near the Garden entrances. They heard reports of fighting and disorder on every side.

The tearing down of a row of billboards on which had been rasted a Tammany poster representing Mr. Hearst running away from the ghost of President McKinley was only part of the violence of the crowds near the Garden. Many persons were hurt slightly in the jam, and hundreds had their clothing form in the pushing and scrambling for places near the entrances. It was a late hour before the crowds near the Garden thinned out

PRICE THREE CENTS.

### IVINS'S COFFER CLEAN.

## Candidate Tells of Republican Loyalty-Remarkable Campaign.

William M. Ivins issued an appeal to oters, saying that a Republican vote for McClellan increased Hearst's chances of

William Halpin issued a statement on the campaign in which he declared that no corporation had contributed to Mr. Ivins's campaign fund.

A new circular letter was sent to Republicans in the 20th District yesterday instructing them how to vote for Mr. Jerome as the candidate of the Republican party for District Attorney. Mr. Halpin explained the mistake through which the earlier letter had been sent out.

That there is a split in Tammany's forces was shown by the greeting Mr. Hearst received and the character of the audience at a meeting in the Garden. The fight is recognized to be between Mr. Ivins and Mr. Hearst.

At a "ratification" meeting at the Hippodrome, where W. Bourke Cockran and Congressman Towne failed to thaw the crowd, John J. Delany denounced independents as charlatans.

Clergy of the city attacked Tammany in Sunday sermons and urged their hearers not to fail to vote.

Great enthusiasm was shown at the regılar Sunday before election rally of the Sullivans in the Bowery.

# IVINS ADDRESSED 100,000.

### Fifty-seven Speeches in Fourteen Nights Candidate's Record.

For a campaign that opened about a month

ago with the general impression that it would be an uninteresting fight and that Tammany's chances were almost certain, this one has developed the most wonderful and many sided features. The injection of Hearst into the campaign and the enormous following he has developed-almost entirely from the Tammany ranks and the wonderful campaign made by Mr. Ivins, have all upset every previous calculation and left the political prophets at sea. Jerome has been another confusing factor, and the great strides he has made with the almost certainty of election has worked more damage to Tammany Hall. The keenest political judges now unanimously admit that the fight is between Ivins and Hearst. The Municipal Ownership League candidate has allenated so many Tammany votes that McClellan cannot win unless Republicans go to him wholesale. Hearst cannot win if the Republicans stand by the ticket, and with this knowledge the Democratic papers loyal to Tainmany are making a great appeal to Republicans to come in and save McClellan. This appeal has been forcefully answered by Mr. Ivins, and with the Republican vote compact, augmented by many independent votes Mr. Ivins has attracted, and with the Tammany vote split squarely in two, Mr. Ivins chances of election are considered

exceedingly bright. William Halpin, in a statement on the campaign last night, declared that no corporation had contributed to the lvins campaign

The best evidence of the complete split in the Tammany and Democratic ranks was shown last night by the rival rallies. The Hearst people had far and away the best of it in noise, numbers and enthusiasm. The Tammany meeting was large, but lacked enthusiasm. Tammany has the organization and Hearst has the enthusiasm. It is believed that Tammany with its organization will be able to stem the Hearst tide to about an even break, and this will elect

Ivins. William Halpin, president of the Republican County Committee, who has been managing the campaign for Mr. Ivins, said last night that for the first time in his recollection Tammany was mute as to figures on the night preceding election. Usually, he said, the Tammany leader gave out an election forecast, but this year nothing is forthcoming. This, Mr. Halpin says, indicates that Tammany is scared and fear's to make a prediction. Tammany Hall was dark last night, as was Mayor McClellan's headquarters in the Bartholdi.

### MR. HALPIN GIVES FIGURES. Mr. Halpin, however, was confident in his declaration that Ivins would be elected. In a statement issued he said:

statement issued he said:

The maximum number of effective votes, judging from the registration, which will be cast for Ivins, Hearst and McClellan will aggregate 581,000, of which 330,000 will be voted in New-York County, 214,000 in Rings County, 34,000 in Mee-York County, and 13,000 in Rings County, 34,000 in Mr. Ivins will receive a total vote in the greater city of 217,000, divided as follows: 118,000 in New-York County, 82,500 in Kings County, 11,500 in Queens County and 5,000 in Richmond County. Hearst and McClellan will divide the other 374,000 votes between them, Hearst having 204,000 and McClellan 170,000. I do not think that the straw votes which are shown in the newspapers are of any value as indications of the result on next Tuesday. The method of securing these straw votes is spasmodic, and there is not present in obtaining them a single level of average conditions. They are much less authentic than the postal card canvass made by 'The Herald' and 'The Brooklyn Eagle' of last year, which poll indicated that Parker would have a majority over Roosevelt in New-York County of 133,000; in the city, of 182,000; and that Herrick would have a majority over Higgins of 125,000 in New-York County, and 190,000 in New-York city. The actual figures gave a majority for Parker of only 34,000 in New-York County and 80,000 in New-York City. I have used the same method in making my forecast as stated above as was employed last year, when I forecasted 154,600 votes for Roosevelt in New-York City. I have used the same method in making my forecast as stated above as was employed last year, when I forecasted 154,600 votes for Roosevelt in New-York City. I have used the same method in making my forecast as stated above as was employed last year, when I forecasted 154,600 votes for Roosevelt in New-York City. I have used the same method in making my forecast as stated above as was employed last year, when I forecasted 154,600 votes for Roosevelt in New-York City. I have used the same method in making my forecast as stated

Some idea of the tremendous amount of work done by William M. Ivins and accomplished at his hendquarters may be gathered from the foi-

lowing facts which were collated yesterday:

lowing facts which were collated yesterday:

Eighteen working days since opening of headquarters in Hotel Brestlin. October 16.

Fourteen nights of speschmaking.

Made fifty-seven speeches, addressing over one
hundred thousand voters, besides meeting and addressing nine thousand district workers of the Republican organization, and conferring at his headquarters with three thousand of his supporters.

In his speechmaking tours he travelled 215 miles
by land and twenty by sea.

Cost of transportation, S.D.

Gave out thirty interviews to newspaper reporters
and issued statements for newspaper publication
aggregating one hundred thousand words dictated
to stenographers.

Ivine's headquarters issued and distributed more
than one million campaign documents in addition
to the work of the reveral county committees.

HALPIN ANSWERS DEMOGRATS

HALPIN ANSWERS DEMOCRATS. The Democratic allies of Mayor McClellan

have from time to time made the charge that Ivins could not be elected; that the organization

# SAVANNAH LINE to Florida und Cuba, superb